

WE KEEP BRITISH LANDS

—Churchill

Express Parliamentary Reporter

SIR Winston Churchill yesterday appealed to Dr. Malan to drop his demand to incorporate Basutoland, Bechuanaland, and Swaziland in the Union of South Africa.

Sir Winston bluntly told the Commons that Britain could not agree at the present time. We were pledged, he said, to consult the inhabitants and to give the United Kingdom Parliament an opportunity to express its views before agreeing to such a transfer.

It was instantly clear that both Tories and Socialists heartily agreed with this attitude.

Sir Winston is hopeful that the question will be settled amicably. He said: "We have very good and friendly relations with the South African Government."

The pledge to consult the people of these British Protectorates is written into the South Africa Act of 1930.

Make certain

Miss Jennie Lee (Soc. Canning) wanted to know if it was to be a "consultation" and not the kind of consultation which occurred when Seretse Khama was deposed although his people wanted him back.

"We do not want an ambiguous statement," she said.

"The people of these territories should be absolutely certain that this Government will not permit them to fall into the hands of Dr. Malan."

Sir Winston looked across to the attractive figure elegantly gowned in blue with square-cut neckline. He replied in ponderous language:

"Strong views, however agreeably expressed, are by no means a qualification to be a constitutional authority."

Now, my dear...

A non-parliamentary way of saying the same thing might have been: "You are attractive, my dear, but don't teach a grand-father to suck eggs."

Anyhow, Jennie did not like it a bit. A red flush spread towards the neckline. She bounced to her feet and gave notice that she will raise the question again.

IN CAPE TOWN Dr. Malan commented on Sir Winston's statement: "I am not prepared, as a South African, to crawl," he told the House of Assembly. "I treat on an equal footing."

The Assembly approved, by 75 votes to 31, Dr. Malan's plan to resume negotiations as soon as possible with the British Government.

AT STAKE: Basutoland (pop. 553,654) is as big as Belgium; Bechuanaland (pop. 206,883) is three and a half times Britain; and Swaziland (pop. 185,215) as big as Northern Ireland.

Nazareth goes Red

JERUSALEM, Tuesday.—Communists got most votes yesterday's elections at Nazareth—and won six out of 15 seats.

Here are all the facts in the strange case of Dr. Oppenheimer—the atom chief who was suddenly charged with Communism

OPPENHEIMER by Robert Oppenheimer

The allegations which led to the suspension of Dr. Oppenheimer, the American atom bomb builder, from his Government posts yesterday were made by Major-General K. D. Nichols, general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. Here are the allegations and Dr. Oppenheimer's replies:—

NICHOLS: It is reported that you have been a member of the Communist Party and contributed to it.

OPPENHEIMER: While the party joined with non-Communist groups in humanitarian objectives, many of these engaged my interest. I might have appeared close to the party—perhaps to some people as belonging to it... but I never was a member. I never accepted the Communist dogma or theory. It never made sense to me.

By the time we moved to Los Alamos [where he developed the atom bomb] in 1943 my participation in Left-wing organisations and my association with Left-wing circles had ceased and we were never re-established.

'We were close'

NICHOLS: It is charged that you were intimately associated with Dr. Jean Tatlock, a member of the Communist Party in San Francisco.

OPPENHEIMER: I began to court Dr. Tatlock, the daughter of an English professor in the University of California, in 1936.

We grew close to each other. We were at least twice close enough to marriage to think of ourselves engaged. Between 1939 and her death in 1944 I saw her very rarely. She told me about her Communist Party memberships. They were on again, off again affairs.

Two code words vanished after atom telegram

By M. S. NUTT

VITAL code words were cut out—in red ink—of the Cabinet record of the secret A-bomb agreement made in 1943 at Quebec between Sir Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The words "Tube Alloys," stood for the atom project and were deleted by an official.

Sir Winston disclosed this in the Commons yesterday after close questioning from Socialists.

Sir Winston revealed that Lord Waverley (President of the Council) and Mr. Anthony Eden (Foreign Secretary) knew about the pact. Then he added: "As to the exact degree of appreciation possessed by others—in the War Cabinet—I cannot tell."

Socialists pressed: "What about Mr. Attlee (the wartime Deputy Premier)?"

Sir Winston: "I telegraphed him. The telegram was addressed to the deputy Prime Minister and the War Cabinet. 'But it may well be that

Premier dies at 64

HALIFAX, Tuesday.—Mr. Angus Macdonald, great-grandson of Sir Winston, five times Premier of Nova Scotia and Canada's war-time Navy Minister, died today, aged 64.—Reuter.

NICHOLS: It is charged that your wife, Katherine Puening Oppenheimer, formerly the wife of Joseph Dallet, a member of the Communist Party, killed in the Spanish civil war. She, too, joined the party.

OPPENHEIMER: When I met her [in 1939] I found in her a deep loyalty to her former husband, a complete disengagement from any political activity and disappointment and contempt that the Communist Party was not what she had once thought it was.

No question

At Los Alamos in 1943, I knew of only one person who was a former Communist. She was my wife. Of her disassociation from the party, and her loyalty to the United States I had no question.

NICHOLS: It is reported that your brother, Frank Friedman Oppenheimer, and his wife, were members of the Communist Party.

OPPENHEIMER: My brother told me that he and his wife joined the Communist Party about 1937. In 1941 Frank made it clear to me that he was no longer a member.

NICHOLS: It is reported that from 1942-3 you talked about the atom bomb to party members... and that you told Sir Ernest Rutherford, a convinced Communist, that you were working on an atom bomb.

OPPENHEIMER: My only discussion of matters connected with the atom bomb was for official work or for recruiting the staff of the [atomic] enterprise.

Nelson? No

So far as I knew none of these discussions were with Communist Party members. I never discussed anything of my secret work or the atomic bomb with Sir Ernest Nelson.

NICHOLS: It is reported that you were approached to provide scientific information for the British Government in 1942.

OPPENHEIMER: Before I went to Los Alamos my friend Hasok Chavelier visited us in Berkeley, California. He came

into the kitchen and told me that George Eltenton had spoken to him of the possibility of transmitting technical information to Soviet scientists. I made some strong remark to the effect that this sounded terribly wrong to me. The discussion ended there.

Nothing in our long-standing friendship would have led me to believe that Chavelier was actually seeking information, and I was certain that he had no idea of the work on which I was engaged.

It has long been clear to me that I should have reported the incident at once... I still think of Chavelier as a friend. **NICHOLS:** It is charged that in the autumn of 1949 and subsequently you strongly opposed the development of the hydrogen bomb.

It is further reported that even after it was determined, as a matter of national policy, to proceed with development of a hydrogen bomb, you continued to oppose the project, and declined to co-operate fully. And that you tried to turn top personnel against the development of the hydrogen bomb.

'Crash' plan

OPPENHEIMER: As chairman of the General Advisory Committee to the Atomic Energy Commission, I participated in its deliberations regarding the advisability of entering into the long-range bombing unit that would deliver the super-bomb to the enemy's homeland.

"If the U.S. spared Russia's cities, the Russians might spare those of America. Atomic war against civilians might be avoided. The scientists lost. But the question is now being asked: How much time and ground had the U.S. lost?"

"And why?"

OPPENHEIMER by Chapman Pincher

England last December and gave talks for the B.B.C. in which he said: "It is a cruel and so powerful a form of modern tyranny should call itself 'Communism'—the very name for the belief of a communist."

Four years ago he denied that he had ever been a member of the Communist Party and said he had never called a private meeting of Communist Party members.

Investigating committees rated him as 100 per cent reliable. The tall, lean scientist is the son of a wealthy German Jewish immigrant to America.

When he worked on the first atom bomb at Los Alamos, New Mexico, security men said the "ten gallon" hat he wore made him conspicuous to spies.

So he changed it for a brown port's hat. This became the Oppenheimer trademark at scientific meetings.

BEVAN IN 'NATO' ROW

FROM PAGE ONE

by the tough Mr. Stanley Evans (Soc. Wednesbury).

He stood up away at the back of the Socialist Party and he said: "I will not be silent about the restrained questions and comments of the ex-Prime Minister and present Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Attlee, in connection with the over-riding support of the majority of the Parliamentary Labour Party."

This poke in the eye to Mr. Bevan, with its careful designation of "ex-Prime Minister and present Leader," caused an uproar of shouting.

WRONG? 'NO'

Many Socialists gave a sober "Hear, hear" but on the Tory side the approval of this snub to Mr. Bevan caused a roar of appreciation.

During his statement, Mr. Eden reproved Mr. Bevan for any suggestion that he has made a definite commitment. It was at present no more than an arrangement to examine the possibility.

"Is it wrong for Britain to do that?" he challenged Mr. Bevan.

"And when you talk of colonialism—have we not interests in Malaya as well as anyone else?"

Twice Mr. Eden thought Mr. Bevan was shouting interruptions at him and twice Mr. Bevan answered him. The one coming from other Socialists near Mr. Bevan.

Apologising with a broad smile Mr. Eden said: "It is just a slightly motivated corner."

AND THE GUNS

He also said: "Those critics who thought we were going to issue some fulminating declaration before the Geneva conference will perhaps realise that we are more anxious than they are to see Geneva succeed."

Mr. John Strachey (Soc. Dundee W.) said that the worst way to halt Communism in Asia was to support French colonies in Indo-China. Even to appear to do that might have a disrupting effect on the Commonwealth in Asia.

Mr. Eden's reply was that M.E.s who were critical of the French should keep in mind the artillery attack made on French fortifications.

"The artillery has come from somewhere."

Mr. Desmond Donnelly (Soc. Pembroke) declared that as the proposed defence alliance could not possibly operate for months, it was a deliberate attempt to sabotage the Geneva conference.

LORDS PUZZLE

From his corner—other Socialists included Mr. Ernest Fenwick (Jarrow) and Mr. Harold Davies (Leek)—came shouts of "Shame." "Another Korea," and "You have wrecked the conference."

The answer was: "It is a suggestion which we have offered to other countries. We do not issue dictats to other nations."

Puzzling Mr. Alexander (the former Co-op M.P. Mr. A. V. Alexander), who is deputy Leader of the Socialist Party in the House of Lords, tuned in with Mr. Bevan.

When the Government statement was made in the Lords, he said: "It seems to me that the British Government has agreed to a very largely verbal statement which Mr. Dulles had already made in advance before he came over. If that is so, many people have in this country will be rather disappointed."

Socialist row continues

THE clash between Bevanites and Mr. Attlee was continued at a meeting of the Shadow Cabinet last night. For three hours, the Socialist leaders argued about the party's attitude.

Miss Jennie Lee, Mr. Bevan's wife, wanted them to approve a strongly worded Commons motion attacking the Government's plan. But they decided the whole problem would have to be left to a full meeting of all Socialist M.P.s today.

AMERICA COLUMN

From Newell Rogers

Forty winks to London, maybe

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

FASTEST MAN, Major Charles Yeager (1,650 miles an hour in rocket plane X-1A), predicts a London-New York air service at 8,000 miles an hour (say half an hour including slow-up for landing).

He also says that pilotless rocket missiles will go to the moon within 20 years.

Yeager thinks men will reach the moon (238,000 miles) even usually. But a rocket inventor Werner von Braun thinks man will reach Mars (up to 63,000,000 miles) in a century or so.

BAD SPORTSMANSHIP marked the play-off between Ben Hogan and Sam Snead for first place in the Masters tournament at Augusta, Georgia.

In the gallery of 10,000 tense fans were men with heavy wages. And on the 16th green, as Snead started to putt, one of them shouted: "Miss it."

Snead did not, but Hogan was so angry that he missed the 121. He needed to catch Snead. And he missed the 4th, following putt.

Snead won the play-off by one stroke with a 70, two under par.

THE FIRST commercial atom power works in America is to be built on the banks of the Ohio near Pennsylvania. It is announced tonight.

It is to develop at least 60,000 kilowatts of electricity, and the venture is to be the joint work of the Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh and the Atomic Energy Commission. It will cost \$10,000,000 and the A.E.C. will meet the rest of the cost.

No one will say how soon it will be ready.

PUT A COIN (25 cents—10¢) in a slot and you unlock a luggage cart from a rack in railway stations. Then you can handle your own bags and do red-capped porters out of tips.

If you have time before the train leaves to put the cart back in the rack the slot machine will return 10 cents—5¢.

DAME EDITH SITWELL is among the famous women to be consulted in the planning stages of a new study of "Woman in the world of man."

The programme chairman, Mary Bromage, is asking such questions as: "Has man's idea of woman changed?" "Do women get the moral tone of society?"

ENTER Constantin and Peter, aged 19 and 15, the sons of Mr. Valeriu Georgescu, who have just been released from seven years' house arrest in Rumania.

Their mother Mrs. Lydia Georgescu ran crying and laughing across New York's airport to the plane which brought them in from London, with their father who met them in Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgescu last saw their sons in 1947, before leaving on "a short trip to America." Rumania refused their readmission, but offered to let the children join them if Mr. Georgescu would spy on the U.S. He told the U.S. authorities instead.

"Sun in a mawdri," said Constantin today. Which means "We are very proud you did so."

TWENTY of the 28 Democratic county leaders choose Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. to stand for Governor of New York State this year.

Roosevelt's father was governor when he stood for the presidency in 1932 and won.

LAST MAN to die in a famous American trial is the assassin himself.

Harry Orchard died in his sleep at the age of 38 in Idaho State Jail in 1935. He had a bomb to the gate at the home of Idaho Governor Frank Steunenberg. It killed Steunenberg as he opened the gate.

Orchard was sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. His trial gave a lawyer his start to fame—prosecutor William Borah, later a Senator.

SADNESS about the Queen Mary, which docked in New York tonight.

Jewelry, the ship's cat, mistook Halifax for the New York waterfront when the liner put in there during the New York dockers' strike, got lost, and was left behind.

BRITISH Consul-General Robert Whyte Mason, who writes mystery thrillers, has taken up his new post in Chicago just in time to run into a mystery thriller.

Two gunmen shot Anthony Pope, said to have ruled a 10,000,000 dollar (\$23,500,000) drug empire, from the back seat of Pope's own car, not far from the consulate. They also killed Pope's brother, James, who was driving.

The brothers watched a crime thriller on TV just before taking the car out.

ANY HOUR now a breathless bulletin may announce Marilyn Monroe's return to work in her Hollywood studio.

She was supposed to start rehearsing yesterday, but a small detail such as whether she is to get 75,000 dollars (\$250,000) or 100,000 dollars (\$350,000) a picture delayed matters.

Said Miss Monroe cheerfully: "I want to start rehearsals, but I must follow the advice of my attorney and my agent."

SPRING is breaking out all over college campuses with a craze among male students for pink shirts. Shirtmakers cannot keep up with orders.

Frank opinion from an outspoken barber



"Most difficult barber's work I've ever had to do was on the Burma railway. You see, I was a prisoner-of-war there, and set up my own shop!" William Taylor, chief assistant at Lewis's in Berkeley Street, Mayfair—is a barber of very wide experience.

For 25 years, he has cut hair and shaved beards in the West End. "And between you and me," said Mr. Taylor, "though I know it's a strange thing for a barber to say, my customers can now give themselves just as good a shave as I could! It's the hollow-grinding of these Pal blades that makes it possible!"

Mr. Taylor is right. Pal's patented hollow-ground blades, with their special multi-strope edges, give the cleanest, smoothest, and most economical shaving you've ever known. They give you real feather-touch shaves.

LOOK THROUGH THE MAGNIFYING GLASS!

You'll see here how the famous hollow-grinding technique gives a flexible edge which guarantees smoother, closer shaves.

PAL BLUE HOLLOW-GROUND BLADES . 6 for 1/-
PAL GOLD THIN . 5 for 1/-

PAL HOLLOW-GROUND BLADES
BLUE HOLLOW-GROUND • GOLD THIN

This was worth waiting for!

BP SUPER

now plus... **BP 08**

for peak power per piston

IT'S HERE—an additive that improves even BP Super's lively performance! It is called BP 08.

Before BP 08 was introduced into BP Super over here, it was proved a success by the motoring public under some of the most exacting and varied road conditions in Europe. BP Super plus BP 08 really does maintain peak power per piston whatever the make and year of your car.

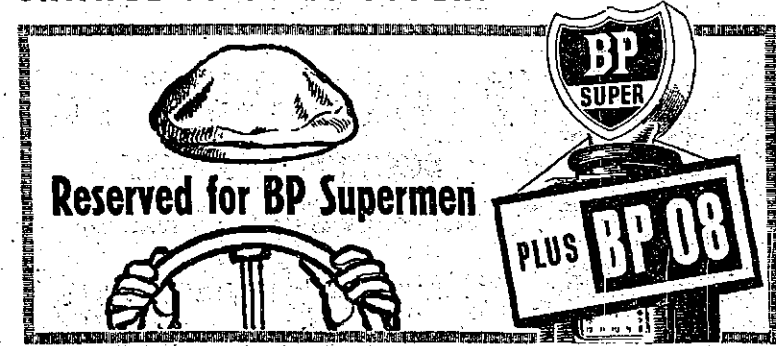
Now you can get it here, at every BP Super pump in Britain, and it costs you not a penny more.

CHANGE UP TO BP SUPER!

In fact it will cost you less in the long run because it gives you still more miles per shilling.

BP Super, which already banishes pinking and pre-ignition, now with BP 08 maintains full compression. It does this by keeping valves, plugs, and piston rings cleaner.

Use BP Super with BP 08 for more miles per gallon, longer periods between de-cokes, greater mileage before re-boring, as well as for quicker starting, better acceleration and smoother running.



THE BP SHIELD IS THE TRADE-MARK OF ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL COMPANY, LIMITED